

Extracts.

BEYOND JORDAN.

And they came to him, mothers of Israel,
Dark-eyed and in splendour of hair,
Downy down over cheeks of beauty,
And a voice half hidden, half bare.

And they brought him their babes and besought him,
Half kneeling, with suppliant air,
To bless the brown cheeks that brought him,
With holy hands laid in their hair.

Then reaching his hands to their lowly,
Which my King's hand had blessed,
Took the brown little babes in his arms,
White hands of the Saviour of men.

Held them close to his heart and caressed them,
Put his face down to theirs as in prayer,
Put their heads in his neck, and so kissed them,
With holy hands laid in their hair.

"JUSTICE!"

A poor, old man, on a wooden stool,
Which has no grace, except the frame of man,
And yet whose features were old and solemn,
Put the long rod of the past to shame.

A faded face whose beauty had departed,
An old man's hand, that once had been so strong,
A hope which faded even as it started,
A joy which faded as it longed for song.

But still, no spite destroyed what once was spoken,
No years could alter the Divine decree,
That justice should be done, and that the broken,
The day has come when justice shall be done.

Not now a statue, broken by the years,
Not now a record of an olden past,
But here shall shine the light of the new day,
Where the dark shade of tyranny was cast.

THE WALKING STICK.

The custom of carrying sticks is, we think,
rather on the wane in England. We have
no statistics on the subject, but a general
idea that we do not use so many people carrying
sticks as of old. Is the habit of any service?
There is perhaps a certain advantage
in carrying a stick on a long walk, as the
handling of it prevents the fingers from
swelling and becoming stiff, and it gives a
kind of support to the hand, but as an in-
dispensable companion and support to the
weak, and a simple, the stick has fallen from its high
estate. The one constant of a clouded eye
is no longer of any importance, and many a
youth leaves his paternal dwelling and pil-
grimages in search of fortune without thinking
of going through the once indispensable
ceremony of cutting his stick.—*Belgravia*.

THE MYTHOLOGY OF THE HO-

TRIBES (WESTERN INDIA).

When questioned in regard to their my-
thology, they answer that Sing Bonga God
is the sun, and was self-made; after that
the moon was also self-made. Then they
made the earth, the grass, trees, rocks, and
water, then the cattle, and after them the
wild beasts. After this a little boy and girl
were made at the bottom of an immense
ravine; but as they had no houses to live in,
the gods told them to take refuge in a huge
load of earth. In time the earth was
peopled by them. Then the sun married the
moon and had four sons and many daughters.
The sons lived with their father, but the
daughters were married to the four sons of
the sun, and they lived with their fathers.
The sun told his sons now to begot of
his daughters, and they would eat his
daughters. On the moon telling him that he had
deceived her daughter, he smothered his four
daughters. On the sun becoming acquainted
with this, he was so enraged that he be-
came his wife in two, but afterwards so far
repented of his act to allow the two parts
to come together again, and they, though
in others she is again condemned to be
halves. So her daughters remained with her,
and are the stars.—*The Times of Manchester*,
by Dr. Robert Ripon.

YACHTING.

In the morning, mainly devoid of anything
approaching to cruelty, full of sustained
interest, and calling into play some of the
highest qualities of humanity, this annual
meet has but one fault—it is somewhat
expensive. Not relatively, however. Com-
pared to the prodigious sums expended on
racing studs, hunting stables, salmon rivers,
and grouse moors, the cost of a yacht seems
trifling, unless she is of such dimensions
as the *Endeavour* or Mr. Thomas's *Endeavour*,
a 500-ton three-masted schooner, the *Swallow*,
such monsters are necessary for million-
naires, like two-guinea pears and fourteen-
thousand-guinea stallions. But the ordinary
run of yachts, say between twenty-five and
fifty tons, can be maintained at moderate
expense, especially if the owner happens to
be a leader of cruise at sea than of enter-
taining at home. This latter position, it is
not to be owned, runs away with a good
deal of money. Boats of bright-eyed bells
cannot be fitted in the style befitting guests
without almost royal expenditure; and those
who "entertain such angels unawares" must
make up their minds to pay handsomely for
the honor. This, however, constitutes it in
special objection to yachting, since it is in-
disputable that the practice of constantly
entertaining one's friends is costly, whether
pursued on land or at sea. If a man enters
into yachting with a notion that its pleasures
are to be solely found at Cowes or Lyde, and
that those consist in champagne luncheons,
and brass-banded pea-jackets, he is nothing
better than a vulgar dilettante. The
King's horses and all the King's men will
never teach such a thing to love the sea, for
itself, or to adore the beautiful craft that
hears him safely over his hungry waves.
Nevertheless, although the sport and span-
pseudoyachting are so intensely nauti-
cal at Cowes during the regatta cannot be
considered the real yachting, the affluence
of vacation and summer and all things
appertaining thereto, forms a favourable
trait in otherwise featureless characters.
By spending money freely at the various
watering-places round the coast, they help
to enrich those rather dull resorts, and, so
far, must therefore be esteemed benefactors
of their race. Their very buoyancy, and
extreme shyness, induce them to use of mu-
tual terms, and ardent affection for balloon
passionaires, are things to be regretted by the
real yachtsman. But he readily forgives
these petty sins when remembering that a
large part of the money spent by marine but-
terflies helps to maintain the famous breed
of hairy sailors whose presence has enhanced
England's glory in all parts of the world.
This, indeed, forms the merit which yachting
possesses above all other British pastimes.
Hunting, shooting, fishing, and cricket do
little good except to those who participate in
them. To ride well across country, to trudge
through stubble all day long without missing
a thing or to fight for a victory with a thirty
pound balloon, may serve good purpose in
hardening the muscles and chastening the
passions of those who perform such exploits.
But what benefit, mental or physical, accrues
to those who either witness these mighty
deeds, or help towards their performance?
A stable-boy is none the better or worse
because he has seen a horse gallop in gallant
style, or comes an ignorant "cropper" at
a tiny croquet. Nor are gunners or
river-watchers generally considered improved
by the nature of their vocations. As these
several pastimes find men, so they leave
them; neither better citizens nor worse;
neither more capable, nor less, of doing
valuable duty on behalf of their country.
With yachting, the case is altogether differ-
ent. Independently of the benefits resulting
in the shape of increased health and keener
faculties of enjoyment to the owners and
their friends, our pleasure navy forms an
important nursery for those "mariners of
England"—*St. James's Magazine*.

DOMESTIC DISCIPLINE IN THE

SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

Three centuries ago domestic servants
appeared to have been much what they
are nowadays. If we may judge from the
rules laid down for their conduct in a
family of some eminence. The following
"orders for household servants" were "first
devised by John Harrington in the year
1596; and received by John Harrington,
son of the said John, in the year 1592;
the said John, the son, being then High
Sheriff of the county of Somerset." Im-
portantly, any servant absent from morning
or evening prayer, without lawful excuse to be
alleged, within twenty-four hours, should
forfeit two pence. Swearing was strictly
forbidden on pain of being fined one penny
for each oath. Whoso left a door open that
found that he was to be fined one penny.
No man servant was to lie in bed after 6 a.m.,
or to be out of bed 10 p.m., between Lady-
day and Michaelmas; and during the other
six months 7 a.m. was the hour fixed for
rising and 9 p.m. for going to bed—on Charles
Lamb's principle of going away early to make
up for coming late. The penalty for dis-
obedience, any of these points were to be
punished. One penny was forfeited if any man's
bed was unmade, or any fireplace or candle-
box left uncleaned after 8 a.m. "Four times
that sum was exacted from any man who
could teach children," "unbought speech" or
improper language. If any man, waited at
table without a trencher in his hand he was
fined one penny, and also if he absented him-
self from any meal without permission. The
rule was strictly enforced that who breaks
pence; and if the actual culprit could not be
discovered the butler was condemned to make
good the loss, or forfeit twelve pence. The
table was to be covered for dinner half an
hour before 11 a.m., and for supper half an
hour before 6 p.m.—the penalty for neglect
being two pence. Three times that amount
was the punishment if dinner were not
punctually served at 11 a.m., and supper at
6 p.m. Whoso absented himself for a whole
or even for part of a day, without leave, was
fined one pence. One penny was also struck off
for each day, or for each hour, or for each
minute, or for each second, or for each
third, or for each fourth, or for each fifth,
or for each sixth, or for each seventh, or for
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